

# Houghton Department

## NARROW ESCAPE OF YOUNG MEN

Houghton Youths and Two Others Nearly Drowned

Ernest Von Zellen, a young man named Gauthier and "Bunny" Needham, of Houghton, were placed in peril of their lives Friday night, when the Von Zellen launch "Triton," in which they were going to the copper country, was wrecked on the rocks near Big Bay, near the Mining Journal. While more or less battered, they are thankful they are alive.

The launch left Marquette in the early evening, bound for Skanee, where a load of apples from the Von Zellen farm was to be taken on and conveyed to Houghton. When the party did not arrive in Skanee at the scheduled time, friends of the family sent word to have the launch searched, thinking that the storm which came up suddenly at about 10 o'clock at night might have caused them some mishap. The suggestion was followed, and only a short time after the boat was wrecked, Dr. Von Zellen, brother of Ernest, who navigated the boat, received word that the party were safe in Big Bay. The craft is a total wreck, but it may be possible to save the engine. The loss is estimated at nearly \$1,000.

A steady northwest wind was blowing, the sky was overcast and a driving rain which made it impossible to see more than a few feet caused the young men to decide to seek shelter when they came to the mouth of Salmon Trout river. The launch was thirty feet over, and a good boat in a heavy sea. It was handled by Mr. Von Zellen, who had had long experience in running it. Because of the darkness it was impossible to gauge accurately the position of the boat, and while trying to find shelter near the mouth of the stream the propeller struck a rock and was badly damaged. However the boat was not made unmanageable, and the engine was kept running.

**Tried to Make Big Bay.**  
Frightened at their narrow escape from being thrown upon the rocks, the young men turned the launch around and, giving the shore a wide berth, made for Big Bay, where it was thought that with some luck a landing at the sheltered pier might be effected. The waves were rolling high, and the little boat, going poorly in the sea because of the injured propeller, was washed from stem to stern by the breakers. However, through skillful manipulation of the wheel, the craft was brought close in to the pier at Big Bay. The difficulty of making a landing now presented itself. Needham, being the eldest swimmer of the three, volunteered to swim ashore, and somehow manage to carry a lantern with him. After being buffeted on the rocks and bruised, he managed to get out of the water. While the others waited patiently, he searched for someone to aid them.

Young Needham finally found the railway track leading to the mill at Big Bay and by keeping to this was able to find the lighthouse on the point, where he procured the assistance of the keeper. Several attempts were made to cut a rope to the launch, but these failed. The waves were rolling over the pier, and once Needham was washed into the lake, only saving himself by the aid of the rope he still held. The end of which was tied to a cleat on the dock. Von Zellen, in an attempt to reach the pier, after bringing the boat as close as he dared, let go his hold on the gunwale, and was washed overboard. Somehow he and Gauthier were able to get ashore, although both were bruised by their contact with the rocks. It was when Von Zellen lost his hold on the boat that the wreck was inevitable. One pounding breaker sufficed to hurl the launch, so the rocks, where it was shattered.

The three young men were cared for by the lighthouse until Saturday noon, when they left for Marquette by rail. "That consider it a marvel that it was possible for them to keep the boat off the rocks as long as they did. It is unlikely that any three young men in Marquette have had a more thrilling experience in one night than that of the party in the Von Zellen launch, and it is a cause of wonder that they are alive to tell the tale."

## GIRLS! GIRLS! SURELY TRY THIS! DOUBLES BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

ALL YOU NEED IS A 25 CENT BOTTLE OF "DANDERINE" — HAIR GETS LUSTROUS, FLUFFY AND ABUNDANT AT ONCE.

Immediate?—Yes! Certain?—That's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

A delightful surprise awaits, particularly those who have been careless when hair has been neglected or is

### LITERARY CLUB FORMED.

High School Society Elects Officers For Initial Year.

The new literary societies that were formed in the high school this year have been organized in two sections instead of one as was first contemplated, more of the students joining than could be accommodated in one section. The girls met last week under the direction of Miss Katherine Wieber of the English department and after some discussion it was voted to organize two societies among the girls, one for the students in the senior and junior classes and the other for the lower class members.

The older girls met and organized first, the following officers being elected:

President—Mae Harries.  
Vice-president—Margaret Reeder.  
Secretary—Marion Shields.  
Treasurer—Mildred Lewis.

The sophomore-freshmen section met last evening after school and organized their branch of the society. Officers were elected as follows:

President—Beryl Chynoweth.  
Vice-president—Isabel Moyle.  
Treasurer—Valerie Roberts.  
Secretary—Mae Simmons.

Miss Wieber will be general supervisor over the work of both sections of the society. The senior-junior division of the society will study the drama while the younger students will devote themselves to story telling and other points of entertainment.

Both societies will operate under the same constitution and by-laws drawn up at a recent meeting of the girls interested in the project.

### VISIT THE SANATORIUM.

Supervisors Are Pleased With New County Institution.

Eleven members of the board of supervisors visited the county poor farm yesterday afternoon, it being the annual visit of the board to the farm. There was more than the usual amount of interest attached to the visit of the board to the farm this time as the new county tuberculosis sanatorium has been completed since the last visit of the board to the farm and all of the members were anxious to see it. Everything was found to be in good shape by the board. Only the grounds are in need of attention and will have to be graded and fixed up before the sanatorium can be said to be completed. The county did not feel that it could go to the expense of beautifying the grounds this summer and it was along towards the end of September before any concerted effort was made to fix the place up.

Cheerful and attractive surroundings play a great part in the modern methods of fighting tuberculosis and with this in mind, the supervisors felt that the place should be made as attractive as possible. What little cheer the patients have had this summer has been due largely to Dr. R. T. Farrand, who presented Miss Elbert, the superintendent with a number of imported rose bushes last spring. These bushes were planted and tended with great care by the hospital staff and late in the summer they repaid the care that was lavished on them by providing some beautiful blossoms. With the grading accomplished this month, the cultivation of flowers next spring will not be such a difficult task and Miss Elbert and Dr. Farrand intend to make the sanatorium a beauty spot.

### PENMANSHIP HONOR LIST.

List of Students Doing Best Work for Week Announced.

A. E. Stoddard, supervisor of penmanship in the Houghton schools, has announced the following list of home students doing the best work in their respective grades for the past week:

Central school—Second grade, Dayle Harris; third grade, Catherine Bell; fourth grade, Monera Kinkaid; fifth grade, Catherine Milano; sixth grade, Owen Sheridan; seventh grade, Helen Martin; eighth grade, Lester Abel.

J. A. Hubbard school—Second grade, Elizabeth Busch; third grade, Ed Beck; fourth grade, Emily Pryor; fifth grade, Lillian Vialay; sixth grade, Arthur DeMare; seventh grade, Harry Schiller; eighth grade, Alice Affie.

Hartwood school—Second grade, Carrie Spearman; third grade, George Peterson; fourth grade, Ethel Tebbart; fifth grade, Jennie Pankuna.

Douglas Houghton school—Second grade, Louise Green; third grade, Agnes Sylvester; fourth grade, Anna McGinnis; fifth grade, Hilda Olin; sixth grade, Edith Holmes; seventh grade, Edith Berry; eighth grade, Irene Ford.

Norway has 40 schools for elementary instruction in agriculture, horticulture, forestry and dairying.

## MOTH-BALLS!—7—!



(Copyright.)

### TELEPHONE MANAGER HERE.

K. S. Baker Takes Up Matter of Removal of Poles.

K. S. Baker, manager for the upper peninsula district of the Michigan State Telephone company, was in Houghton this morning to look over the ground and see what progress is possible in the removal of the poles from Sheldon street.

According to the present plans, the electric light company will move its poles first, taking their wires back to Montezuma street where new poles are now being put up to hold the wires. As soon as they have completed this change, the telephone company will place their poles on Montezuma street and put their wires up here and then remove their poles from the street.

When all of these changes have been made and the poles removed, Sheldon street will have only one set of poles on it, the poles that the street railway company needs to support its wires.

### LEAVES FOR TENNESSEE.

Fred T. Teddy, who was graduated from the Michigan College of Mines some six months ago, left Saturday for Copper Hill, Tenn., where he assumes a position as mining engineer for the Tennessee Copper company. During the last two years that Mr. Teddy attended the College of Mines he was employed as an instructor in the summer school of mechanical engineering. Of late he has been connected with the engineers who are making an appraisal of the upper peninsula railroads.—Mining Journal.

### M. E. PASTORS MEET.

A meeting of the copper country M. E. ministers was held yesterday at Grace M. E. church. This meeting was of unusual importance as it brought together for the first time all of the newly appointed ministers, some of whom had never met before. After the meeting at the church, the regular dinner at the Douglas house followed.

### HOUGHTON BREVITIES.

Magnus Howey left last evening for Victoria, B. C., where he will engage in the contract painting business. Mr. Howey has been a resident of Houghton for the past twelve years. He will be joined by his family next spring.

George E. Carroll is convalescent from a long illness.

William Hosking, an old Houghton resident, has purchased a farm at Pawaw, Mich., and is making arrangements to move there with his family. Mr. Hosking's farm includes a vineyard of twelve acres and he will make grape culture his principal business.

Misses Amanda Burrows and Edith Jalar have returned from a visit to Jalar.

The ladies of the Grace M. E. church will serve coffee at the church parlors this afternoon.

### ONCE THE HOME OF AUDUBON

Beautiful Mansion Where Great Naturalist Died Is Now a New York Tenement.

In a dismal hollow, at the foot of One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street, New York, overlooking the Hudson, is a great square house that looks as if it ought to be haunted—and perhaps it is. It was once magnificent. Its lawns were perfect and its fountains played in the sunlight. On every side of it were other handsome homes, and all the owners were friends of long standing. Now the granite wall of Riverside drive almost cuts into the roof of this fine old mansion. Italian laborers live in it and unkempt babies sprawl upon its porches. A giant apartment house towers over it and only the rays of the western sun ever reach its windows.

It is the old home of John James Audubon, the American naturalist, which he purchased in 1842 and lived in for some years with his sons Victor and John and their families. He died there in 1851 and was buried in Trinity cemetery, near the woods that formed part of his estate and which were later called Audubon park. For five or six years Audubon park has been but a memory, only a few dilapidated homes remaining in a hollow hemmed in by modern "bureaus" where people live in the drawers.

Kiesel company has bought an additional plant in Milwaukee.

## ROOSEVELT'S CONDITION IS HOPEFUL

Continued From Page One.

which he delivered last night. The bullet struck the manuscript, which retarded its force as it passed through the flesh.

The assassin was prevented from firing a second shot by Albert H. Martin, one of Colonel Roosevelt's secretaries.

The colonel had just stepped into an automobile when the assassin pushed his way through the crowd in the street and fired. Martin, who was standing in the car with the colonel, leaped onto the man's shoulders and bore him to the ground.

Captain A. C. Girard of Milwaukee, who was on the front seat jumped almost at the same time and in an instant the man was overpowered and disarmed.

A wild cry of "Lynch him," went up from the crowd.

Colonel Roosevelt spoke to the people and told them to spare the assassin. Schreck was then taken into the hotel and held there until he was removed to the police station.

### Shooting in the Street.

In spite of the entreaties of physicians, Colonel Roosevelt insisted upon delivering his address:

"I will make this speech or die, one or the other," he said.

Henry F. Cozens, one of the Wisconsin Progressive leaders, told the great crowd which had assembled in the auditorium that Colonel Roosevelt had been shot and asked the people to be calm.

The crowd was thrown into almost a panic by the announcement, but Colonel Roosevelt calmed the people by rising and assuring them that he was not badly hurt. Then he began his address. Several times he seemed to be growing weaker and members of his party rose to help him. He motioned them to sit down.

"Let me alone, I'm all right," he said.

The shooting took place in the street in front of the Hotel Gilpatrick. Colonel Roosevelt reached Milwaukee shortly after 5 o'clock, and making his way through the crowd which gathered at the station, entered an automobile and was driven to the hotel. After dinner the colonel went to his room and shortly before 8 o'clock he started for the Auditorium. His automobile stood in front of the door and about it was a crowd of several hundred persons.

### Didn't Know He Was Hit.

No one in the party, including the colonel himself, entertained the slightest notion that the colonel had been shot. He felt no shock or no pain at the time and it was assumed that the bullet went wild.

As soon as Colonel Roosevelt had assured himself that the assassin was

## A TEN CENT BOX OF "CASCARETS"

INSURES YOU FOR MONTHS AGAINST HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, BAD STOMACH.

Put aside—just once—the Salts, Cathartics, Puffs, Castor oils or purgative waters which merely force a passage way through the bowels, but do not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify these drainage or alimentary organs, and have no effect whatever upon the liver and stomach.

Keep your inside organs pure and fresh with Cascarets, which thoroughly cleanse the stomach, remove the undigested, sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, coated tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipated bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love to take them.

—(Advertisement.)

## SORRY FOR HIS WRONGDOING

"Mr. Win" Unhappy Because He Once Did It Deeds at Old Man Winter's Behest.

Once 'pon a time Mister Win' was sleepin', still an' peaceable, dreamin' 'bout de time w'en he ueter blow de blossoms an' talk ter de lil' chilluns as dey played under de trees; but Ole Man Winter, he come 'long an' waked him up, an' tol' him dat he was in need er comp'ny, kase he had a long ways ter go, an' Mister Win' ris up an' went wid him, an' Ole Man Winter say ter him:

"You see dat steeple yander?" Mister Win' make answer dat he sho' do, an' den Ole Man Winter say:

"All right, Des whiti in an' blow it down fer me, kaze I got a grudge ag'in it. Blow it down!" An' down come de steeple.

Den he make Mister Win' take de roof off de po' man's house, whar de lil' chilluns was sleepin', an' blow de fire out whar kep' 'em warm; an' w'en dat come ter pass Mister Win' he git mighty sorry, an' tol' Mister Winter no mo' er dat fer him; an' he gone off agrievin' ter hisse' f'm dat day ter dis ya kin hear him cryin', an' cryin', des lak he had de breakin' er de heart.

—Atlanta Constitution.

## CROWDING TO SEE TENNYSON

Congregation Would Not Leave Westminster Abbey Without a Glimpse of the Great Poet.

Sir James Knowles accompanied Alfred Tennyson to the funeral of Dickens at Westminster abbey and he describes in "Tennyson and His Friends" the scene when the crowd identified the distinguished visitor. "There was an immense congregation that day in the abbey and when the service was over we stood up waiting a long time to pass out through the rails. But instead of dispersing by the outer door the people all turned eastward and flocked toward the altar, pressing closer and closer up to the sacristan. The chances of getting out became less and less, and I turned to Tennyson and said: 'I don't know what all this means, but we seem so hemmed in that it is useless to move yet.'

"Then a man standing by me whispered: 'I don't think they will go, sir, so long as your friend stands there.' Of course I saw at once what was happening—it had got to be known that Tennyson was present and the solid throng was bent on seeing him. Such a popularity had never occurred to me or to him, and justified his nervous unwillingness to be seen in crowded places.

"I was obliged to tell him what was going on, upon which he urgently insisted on being let out some quiet way and putting an end to the dilemma."

**Widely Separated Cities.**  
"Now, children, who can name two cities which are widely separated?"  
"Boston and San Francisco."  
"Correct! Any one else?"  
"London and Melbourne."  
"Yes, Now two more cities widely separated."  
"Simpli-city and Dupli-city."—Boston Transcript.

## Hope and Aspiration in Man.

It is not for a man to rest in absolute contentment. He is born to hopes and aspirations as the sparks fly upward.—Southey.

Australia has established a training school for boys who wish to become expert farmers but who lack the means to obtain proper instruction.



## Keeps Your Stove "Always Ready for Company"

A bright, clean, glossy stove is the joy and pride of every housekeeper. But it is hard to keep a stove nice and shiny—unless Black Silk Stove Polish is used. Here is the reason: Black Silk Stove Polish sticks right to the iron. It doesn't rub off or dust off. Its shine lasts four times longer than the shine of any other polish. You only need to polish one-fourth as often, yet your stove will be cleaner, brighter and better looking than it has been since you first bought it. Use

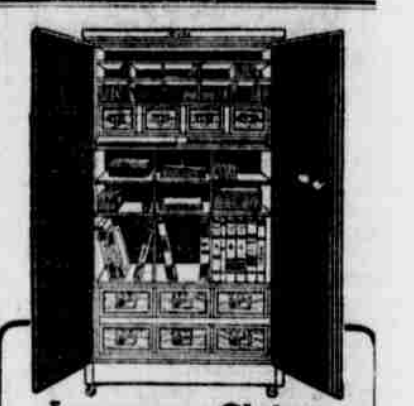
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To save to get the genuine, Black Silk Stove Polish costs you no more than the ordinary kind. Keep your grates, registers, fenders and stove pipes bright and free from rust by using BLACK SILK AIR-DRYING ENAMEL. Brush free with each can of enamel only. Use BLACK SILK METAL POLISH for silver, worn, nickel, hardware or brass. It works quickly, easily, and leaves a brilliant surface. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

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